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ADVERTISEMENTS -First insertion, 15 cents a line subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line. Business Motices. 20 cents a line. Mauriage and Funeral No-

NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed in New York yesterday dull -Cotton closed more active, with sales of

2600 bales at 334c. -In Liverpool cotton closed firm with sales of 12,000 biles. Uplands 13d. Orleans 13da 131d.

-The "Avitor" flies three times a day in San Francisco: admission 25 cents. -Illinois is the first Northern State to or-

ganize colored men as part of the militia. -Mrs. Grant once wrote poetry for Western iournals, nuder the signature of "Anastasia." -In some parts of Georgia the cotton plants are so heavy with bolls as to break down, and

two bales to the acre are expected. -The present population of Atlanta is thur. ty-five thousand, and there are eleven hundred new houses in process of construction.

-Ex-Senator Jesse D. Bright was re-elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives, from the Counties of Carroll and Trimble, last

-It is now the plan to elect ex-Senator Henderson Governor of Missouri by the same tactics which elected Senter Governor of Ten

-Chicago has started a subscription which already foots up \$20 000 for the purpose of organizing a base-ball nine to beat Cincinnati

-The dry goods commission house of Bow ers, Beekman & Co., of New York, has suspended. Their liabilities are estimated at -The shipment of boots and shoes at Bos-

ton last week was 49,475 cases, 2000 cases more than have been shipped in one week in the history of the trade. -Charles C. Lattle, founder, and senior part

ner of the B ston firm of Little, Brown & Co... the well known law publishers, died on Monday in the seventy-first year of his age. -Persons who marry thereby diminish their

chance of being arrested for crime. A majori ty of six thousand of the men arrested in New York last year were single, and the majority of single woman over married was nearly as large. -There was a race between two trains, one

on the Chicago and Alton, and the other on the Terrs Haute Bailroad, last week. The locomotives ran eighteen miles side by side neither gaining, running a part of the distance the rate of seventy-five miles an hour.
The Washington Chronicle says: "Uharles E. Young. Esq., of Philadelphia, son of Mr.

Edward Young, chief clerk of the Bureau of South Carolina, having been appointed to the position of a civil engineer on the Blue Ridge -Commissioner Wilson, of the general land

office, has just received returns from the local of that State under the operation of the home-

-A Washington letter says: "Nearly a hundred small postoffices in various sections of the country, mostly southern, however, have been discontinued in consequence of the negligence of the postmasters to make returns thereby allowing their names to go on the black list of the Sixth Auditor's office."

It is stated that the thick tough sap found in large quantities in the leaves of New Zealand flax, may be converted into a gum for sealing envelopes, which when dry, unites the surfaces of paper so thoroughly that no process of steaming or soaking will permit them to be separated again. For this reason it is now being used in large quantities in England, in the preparation of what are called "safety

-Delirium tremens is generally supposed sumers of ardent spirits. Cases are not wanting, however to show that light wines and tobacco, when used immoderately, will occasion the disease. In St. Louis, Michael Wigand. aged thirty-three, died of apoplexy after suffering from the usual symptoms of delirium tremens, and ale is supposed to have been the direct cause of his death.

-The photograph of the person who committed suicide at Crewe, England, a few weeks ago, and who was then supposed to be in some way connected with the Ocean Bank robbery. has been recognized beyond doubt as that of Wuli im Leiss, formerly a cus om house broker at No. 56 Broadway, and at one time a runner at Castle Garden. Leiss is said to have been involved in both domestic and pecuniary diffidulties at New York, and to have borne a not very enviable character.

A large land slide occurred near Stockport, in Columbia Coun y, New York, on Monday last. The earth caved to a distance of eighty feet, and the surface moved six bundred feet, carrying trees and fences with it and leaving them apright and in good order on their new site. Some of the weaker trees were snapped or twisted. The movement or upied half an hour, being very gradual, and no noise was beard until the mass struck the base of a mil with a crash like hunder. A fisence deep beyoud sounding, has spreared near the sunken portion of land, and fears are seterrained that another slide may occur. Thousands of peopi have visited the scene of the phenomenon, and great excitement exists in Stockport.

- the a leged ill treatment of the sailors in the United S ates navy has recently attracted great attention among the benevolent, and the interference of Congress, it is reported, will be asked for at the next session. The same complaint is advanced against the United States army, and a rigid investigation should be orered, to ascertain whether the facts as reported are correct. It is alleged that men have, for the most tr.vial offences, been "bucked and garged." tie i up by the thumbs, shower bathed, balled and chained, and exposed to the sun for a whole day in districts where the thermeter has stood over 100 degrees. Since the abolition of flogging, these new punishments have been invented, and the question arises whether they are not more cruel than the lash. -Apropos of General Jordan, a Washington letter says: "Among the distinguished names

rebellion General J. was captain and assistant quartermaster in the regular army, but re-signed his commission and subsequently was gard's command. He left the army indebted to the government in the sum of \$22,000, and road and others. We mention these as an when last heard from was commanding one of evidence that the people are alive and wide the wings of the insurgent army in Cuba. In reply to a letter of the third auditor. General Jordan merely acknowledged the receipt of the letter, and informed the suditor that any communication would reach him if sent to Newark, N. J., but failed to date his letter. In view of the uncertainty of the correspondence the subject has been dropped for the present. The lis of delinquent army officers who joined the Confederacy confprises the names of fortyseven prominent generals. General Lee is one of the exceptions."

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1869.

The Condition and Prospects of South Carolina.

The interest taken by the Georgia press in the affairs of South Carolina is very gratifying to our people; but when we find it gravely asserted in the columns of the Macon Telegraph that "all the material intercats of Carolina are more completely paralyzed than those of the other cotton States, and the evidences of recuperation are manifesly more slow and uncertain," it becomes our duty to say a good word in our own behalf to prove that our case is not so desperate as our friends arem to believe.

The condition of a State is fairly indica. ted by the net money value of its produce, by the healthiness or unhealthiness of its rade, and by the encouragement given to new undertakings and to all movements which look to the development and utilization of its resources and wealth. Applying as bright as those of Virginia and Georgia. these tests to South Carolina, it is found that we have no reason to be ashamed of the progress we have made, and that the and admit that there may be some peace, rapidity and certainty of our recovery from the effects of the late war have not Carolins! been excelled in any other State of the

The money value of the South Carolina cotton crop of 1868-69 at an average of twenty five cents a pound, is about \$18, 000,000. This cotton, with good management, can be produced at ten and twelve cents. Adding to the cotton crop, our large erop of rice, the proceeds of our phosphate beds, and of our fruit and vegetable trade, it may be safely estimated that the net profit on the marketable productions of 1868-69 is between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000 000. This is exclusive of breadstuffs and meat raised forehome consumption. The profit on the crops of rice and cotton for one year is, therefore, sufficient to pay off the whole debt of the State. The seacoast has met with disaster after disas ter, but for three years the middle and up per counties have been steadily making money. Old debts have been cleared off; and no new ones of any consequence have been contracted. When loans of money were wanted they could not be had. This compelled the general adoption of the cash system of doing a single, which we now the rule throughout the State. All our meronants agree in saying that the goods sold Statistics, left this city yesterday, on route for to the country dealers are promptly paid for; and we know that in the North and West our credit is as good as it was in the palmiest days before the war.

But after paying off old debts there was office at Montgomery, Alabama, showing that | still a large surplus of money in the hands during the past month fifty farms, embracing of the planters and farmers. This was ap 4264 scres, were added to the productive area. plied to putting the plantations in working order, to the purchase of implements and stock, and to the repairs of houses and buildings. The money still remaining could find no investment. There were no negroes to be bought, and of land there was already more than enough. The greater part of the surplus was invested in gold, and, in every village in the State, tens of thousands of dollars are carefully hidden from daylight and usefulness. Upon this point we have made careful inquiries, and we are convinced that there is more hard money in South Carolina to day than there was at any one time before the war. We want to see this money in active circulation, and it will gradually flow into the channels of trade. But confidence is 's plant of slow to be confined exclusively to excessive con- growth, and the dangers and the viciosi tudes of the past are not easily forgotton.

Passing from the country districis, which are practically out of debt and wave more ready money than they ever had before, we turn to tae cities of Columbia and Charlesion. In these cities the spring trade of 1869 was better than that of 1868 or 1867, while there is every reason to expect an unusually good fall trade Columbia is gradually rebuilding. Senator Sprague promises to erect mills on the Columbia canst, and the value of real estate is advancing steadtly, if slowly. Charleston is rapidly recovering her old business Georgis and Alabama are again supplied by the Charleston jobbers and merchants, and, thanks to the improvements in our railroad system, freight is sent without tranship. ment from Charles on to St. Louis, Vicks burg and the cities of the Gulf. We have a fleet of swift areamships plying between this city and the Northern ports. A line of steamships from Cuarleston to Liverpool direct was established last year, and is an accomplished fact. In October the first steamship of the season will be loading at our wharves for Liverpool, taking aboard not only the South Carolina staple, but the cottons of Georgia and Alabams and far Mississippi. Wastother Southern city, excepi Baltimore, has established direct trade with Europe ? In our sister cities there was a great deal of talking and writing Charleston said nothing, but has establish ed the Charleston and Liverpool steamship

And in regard to rallroads our people are not idle A number of new reilroad pro j ou are already before the public. Some of them may injure Charleston, but all of them will be or beneut to the State at large. The Big Father of Railroads-the Bur Ridge-is under contract, and is expected to pour into our lap the vast trade of the West, while through Charleston will flow the im migrants and the foreign goods which the West requires. Governor Scott will preof government debtors, seconding to the bably make a cool million out of the Blue

line.

THE DAILY NEWS. | books of the third studitor, is that of General | Ridge Railroad contract, but it appears to Thomas Jordan. At the breaking out of the | be the general opinion that the road will be the general opinion that the road will be well worth its cost, including the stealing. We have also the Port Royal Rail. road, the Air Line Railread, the Chatham Railroad, the Cheraw and Greensboro' Rail-

> awake. Agricu tural societies are forming in early every county, and the first annual Fair of the State Society will be held in November. More than one immigration society is in active operation. And we have every reason to believe that we shall be able to obtain enough Chinese laborers for the seacoast to enable the planters to put all their best lands in cultivation. This Chinese labor will also, by competition, make the freedmen work more steadily and faithfully

than they are pleased to do now. These are hard facts, and we ask our decon contemporary whether they show : condition of "complete paralysis," or of "slow and uncertain recuperation?" And the prospect shead is as bright as we could desire. The short cotton and rice crops promise well. Corn may be short, but we have money with which to buy bread. Ou he sea islands the caterpillar has done no harm, and the most experienced long cotton planters predict a better crop of that valu. able staple than we have had for many

This is our condition. This is what we have done in spite of the Radical devils who riot and revel in the Ligislature, on the beach, at the courthouse, and in the Executive Mansion, Boasting and vaunting are not to our taste, but we do unhesita tingly assert that South Carolina is at this moment as sound and as strong, financially and industrially, as any other Southern State, while our prospects for the future are at least

.We hope, therefore, that the Telegraph will reconsider its unfortunate statement some security, and some prosperity in poor

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o'oi ck.
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